

THE IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 21, 1911

No. 32



Scene from "Brown of Harvard" to be Presented at the Lexington Opera House Thursday Night.

"BROWN OF HARVARD"

To-night.

Thursday night, April 20, at eight-fifteen prompt, the curtain of the opera house will rise on the first act of "Brown of Harvard"—the play presented by the "Strollers" Dramatic Club of Kentucky University, which Mr. Henry Woodruff and Mr. Foxhall Daingerfield declare will be the best amateur performance ever presented in Lexington. Since the tickets were put on sale last Monday they have been selling like hot-cakes. All the boxes were sold the first day, and Business Manager Sanders announces that if not another seat is taken enough tickets have already been sold to assure a splendid success. One of the boxes will be occupied by President Barker and Governor Willson, and the rest by the different fraternities and sororities, while more than a hundred of Lexington's most prominent society ladies will be present as

patronesses. The advent of "Brown of Harvard" has been looked forward to for weeks as one of the chief society events of the season.

This will be the first time the "Strollers" have made their bow across the foot-lights, as the society was organized only this year, and they are very desirous that their debut be met with applause. So, with this in view, they have chosen "Brown of Harvard" from a large number of other plays as the one which will most appeal to the hearts of university students and to the inhabitants of a college town. The play breathes the life of a modern university, with its excitement, its joys, and its sorrows, and is full of deliciously charming girls and rollicking college fellows.

For more than two months the work of staging this play has been going on industriously, and it is with pride that the "Strollers" now stand aside for the curtain to rise on their finished efforts. Most of the credit goes to Stage Manager E. L. Becker,

who has worked day and night to make the play the best amateur production ever seen in Lexington. Mr. Becker also plays the leading roll of "Tom Brown," and besides coaching the actors he directed the building of the scenery and all preparations for the performance. It was at Becker's request that Henry Woodruff consented to coach the play.

Henry Woodruff's Opinion.

Mr. Woodruff himself played the roll of "Tom Brown" for four years, and, as he sat in the gym and watched the students rehearsing the well-known lines, his face wore a smile of happy recollection, mingled with admiration. He entered into the rehearsal with spirit, and at the end of each act he corrected mistakes, made suggestions, sang the songs and acted the lines himself. At the conclusion of the rehearsal he shook Stage-Manager Becker's hand warmly, and said: "Since I left 'Brown of Harvard' I have seen several stock companies produce it, and I can truthfully say

that your efforts far exceed any of theirs. I would not have believed that there was so much talent in one university. You have done your work exceptionally well, and I am confident that the production will reflect great credit upon the university."

Mr. Daingerfield, well known as a playwright and actor, was so enthusiastic that he has been present at every rehearsal since, and has made invaluable suggestions. Mr. Daingerfield says: "I see no reason why this should not be the best amateur play ever produced in this city."

Tom and Evey.

It's worth coming all the way from Nicholasville just to see "Tom" and "Evey" fall into each other's arms at the end of the play. When the committee chose Becker for the part of "Tom" they did so on account of his athletic form and splendid acting ability—they did not know that he was a professional love-maker. Miss Eloise Ginn, in the role of "Evey," Tom's sweetheart (in the play, you

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know), is lovely, charming, captivating—we can find no words in the dictionary that will describe her deliciousness; you will have to see her to know what we mean—but we will warn you that you are sure to fall desperately, insanely in love with pretty "Evey" at first sight, to say nothing of later.

There is another sweet little love affair which ripples through the play just as natural and cute as anything you ever saw in real life. This is between "Marion Thorne" (Miss Clara Matti) and "Wilfred Kenyon" (Mr. Paul Cocke), who are also sweethearts in the play (you know).

Then in "Clax Maddon," "Happy Thurston" and "Tubby" you see your old friends Bill Theising, Roy Porter and Arthur Gude in new clothes, but just as funny and natural on the campus of Harvard as they are on the campus of old K. U.

Bill Cross, the noted Christian Endeavor man, Sunday school president and salvation armist, takes the part of "Mike," the drunkard! Bill, although a teetotaler himself, gets his part off with shocking realism, in the hope that others may have an horrible example. This is as good as a temperance lecture. You will think Bill is drunk sure enough, but we solemnly swear that the bottle is empty—it's only Bill's marvelous power of impersonating.

There is a whole bunch of keen girls and classy fellows in the play, but we are not going to tell you about any more. Go and see for yourself.

The Play.

Nor are we going to tell you about the play. There are four acts—all good. The first scene is "Tom's" room, and here you can get some dandy ideas about decorating your own room. The second act is the campus. Here you have college jokes, songs, dances and love, gentle love. The big, sure-enough boat race between America and England is pulled off in the third act. You see the crew wet with water and gasping for breath. You lean forward at the crack of the pistol; the English are ahead. You groan. Then we creep up. You yell when anyone else does; and you weep for joy when we win. There is also a villain, a drunkard, a pretty girl and a mountaineer, with a pistol, from Kentucky in this act. The last act is where they kiss and make up and all ends happily.

Now go to see it. To-night. Eighteen. One dollar (it's worth two). Take your girl. She'll think it's fine.

P. S.—Don't fail to hear Tommy Earl speak his line. It's mighty good.

GEORGETOWN SATURDAY.

Play at Georgetown.

Next Saturday, Coach Ingles will take his boys to Georgetown to meet Coach Hinton's nine. A whole lot depends on this game, in the race for Kentucky championship, and the Blue

and White are out for "blood." Undaunted by the two defeats, close ones at that, administered last week, Captain Meadors and his men mean to annex this game and secure a good hold on first place in the championship race. The team will leave probably on the one o'clock car, and it is desired that as many rooters as possible accompany the team. Georgetown is stronger than ever this year, and our nine will have to go some to take them into camp. But the whole school is behind the team, fighting hard with them for every game, and everyone is looking for one big successful season at home and abroad. We've got the coach, we've got the team, and we've got the games, and now all that's left is to win them, but at the rate we've started that will come easy. Everybody that can possibly go then, go to Georgetown Saturday and cheer the team on to victory.

TRACK TEAM PROSPECTS.

The Last Call for More Material.

Because of the extreme wet weather and consequently muddy track that we have had for two weeks, the track team has made little progress in that time, but now that we have had some sunshine, interest is renewed and the prospects for a winning team is good. Several time trials were made Saturday, and in each case great improvement was shown. The old men that are out are fast rounding into their last year's form. Needy is as good as ever, and will do the sprints. Gattinger is improving rapidly in the 220 yards. Utley, known so well for his hurdling here two years ago, will be hard to beat this time. He will probably run the high hurdles, while Chambers will take the low.

Webb made his first appearance on the field Monday, to everyone's delight. He was in his old form with the weights, even the first day.

There are several other good prospects for weight men, among them, Earl, Harrison, Johnson, Gale and Bush. Johnson will be the mainstay on the quarter-mile. Myers and Collings are running the half-mile.

Besides these old men, there are quite a number of new men that are good prospects. Barnett is improving rapidly, and by next year, at least, should be able to excel anything done here previously in the pole-vault.

Smith bids fair to make some two-miler. Switzer and Gale are doing well in the quarter-mile. Strong is also showing form and strength for the half-mile. Miller and Garman are good men for the sprints. Hardesty is showing up well in the mile. Besides those mentioned are several others that deserve credit.

Watkins, Threlkeld and Shanklin are missed very much. They have always been sure point winners, and have strengthened the team more than any other three men. More men are needed on the field. Several posi-



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tions are open, and these must be filled if we are to win the S. I. A. A. meet. To win this meet is our only intention, and it can be done if the team is given the proper support. This meet will be held on the 7th and 8th of May at Birmingham, Alabama, and any man from here that has a chance to win a point will be taken. So get busy and go to Birmingham. This is the last call. The coach is on the field from 4 to 6 o'clock. Report to him, and you may prove good for something after all.

Wm. Collins, Captain.

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In order to encourage good work among the students and to reward those attaining high averages in their classes, the names of the students making the best average grade in each college will be published from time to time. The following are the Seniors who gained this distinction last term:

Charles F. Dunn, Education.

Orville H. Taylor, Civil Engineering.

Arthur C. Ball, Agriculture.

Miss Olline Cruickshank, Arts and Science.

Perry R. Cassidy, Mechanical Engineering.

Charles K. Bain, Mining Engineering.

Next week will be published the list of Juniors.

CLASS ARBOR DAY TOMORROW.

Student Body Urged to Attend.

To-morrow, Friday, April 21, the Seniors will hold their class Arbor Day exercises on the campus, and at the selected spot near the Main building will plant a sycamore tree. All morning work will be dispensed with after 10 o'clock in order that each class may take part and help make this day a bright spot in our memory of college life.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the Seniors will fall in line at the Educational Building, the Juniors at the Gymnasium Building, the Sophomores in front of the Main Building, and the Freshmen at the rear of the Main Building.

After the line has been formed, the Seniors, led by the band, will march in column of twos to the Gymnasium building, where they will be joined by the Juniors, and from there to the Main building, where the Sophomores and Freshmen will join the march. The parade will continue around the grounds and finally stop at the place where the tree is to be planted. The

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programme here will be as follows: Music...."My Old Kentucky Home." Class President's Address..Mr. Baird. Class Prophet...—Miss Cruickshank. Music—(Planting of the tree)....

"My Country 'Tis of Thee," or some patriotic medley.

Class Orator.....Mr. Brunor. Junior Orator.....Mr. Rochester. Music "Dixie."

Each class is expected to wear their colors. The Seniors will also wear their class flower, a white rose.

Every student should be present so that the faculty will continue to give to each Senior class a liberal amount of time for this ceremony instead of only a half hour, as was once the custom.

NEWS FROM KENTUCKY COLLEGES.

Among college events of recent occurrences, the sudden resignation of President Crossfield, of Transylvania, is of prime importance. So far as we are informed, no successor has been chosen; but Dr. T. B. McCartney, professor of Latin, resumes his former position as acting head. Dr. McCartney's generous and gentlemanly qualities are well known to all friends of the State University, and The Idea extends its best wishes to him in the performance of his duties.

Berea College has received a gift of \$100,000, thus bringing her endowment near the half-million mark, and making her perhaps the richest denominational college in the State.

Georgetown College is making an effort to increase her endowment. President Yager is head of a committee to secure lower freight rates for the city of Georgetown.

DEMOCRACY, UNTERRIFIED AND UNFILED.

Representatives of College of Law Attend Speaking at Nicholasville.

On last Monday afternoon, an automobile lead of youthful but ardent supporters of democratic principles, with blue and white colors floating aloft, attended the public speaking at Nicholasville. On account of a punctured tire, which occurred about three miles this side of the Jesamine county-seat, the party did not arrive until Ollie M. James had already begun his address. Congressman James is a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Senator Paynter. After the principal speaker, several other candidates made short talks. Among these were, Addams, for Governor; Edwards, for Lieutenant Governor; and Ruby Laffoon, for State Auditor.

After meeting Mr. James and assuring him the support of their first votes, the party returned to Lexington, more firmly than ever before em-

pressed with the justice and spirit of the Democratic cause, than ever before. Those of the party were: Bain Morrison, J. O. Gill, C. C. Croft, William Stanfield, J. A. Wilmore, R. Martin and Will H. Townsend.

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THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University, and is issued weekly during the college year. Its chief object is to give the college news of Kentucky. In addition thereto it gives items of interest concerning other universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

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THE LIVE STUDENT.

It is not only the privilege of the student to observe those things that are taking place in his immediate vicinity, in college life, and in the college town, but it is also his duty to study the world about him and draw from the lessons that current events inevitably teach. To reap the benefits of a college training one must do more than devote himself to a mere study of books. He must apply his theories and principles to the great problems of the day. There are ever before the public great social and economic questions that must be faced fairly and squarely in a straightforward and enlightened manner. Political unrest gives to us governmental puzzles that are sometimes rather difficult to unfold and the student of to-day will be the student out in life to-morrow, and upon him will rest the weight of society's problems of the future.

Many things are demanding the attention of our legislators and our statesmen to-day. The upheaval in our sister republic beyond the Rio Grande is causing no little anxiety, and it is a question with us just how far duty directs us to go in the interests of peace. The vital problem of restriction of immigration is growing more insistent every day in its demand for solution. Canadian reciprocity is calling for a fair-minded treatment at the hands of the American people through Congress. Woman suffrage is slowly but surely marching to the battle-field of contention. The honor of the American people as a civilized and Christian nation requires the utter blotting out of existence of the dreadful institution of polygamy. The mode of electing United States Senators is unfortunately fast becoming a national issue.

In short, all the live topics of the day call for hearing, and every wide-awake American must needs be interested in our national life. Especially should the student now in school take advantage of the opportunities of the moment and fit himself for answering intelligently these great problems that have to do with the very heart of our nation. All our schooling goes for nothing if it does not fit us to be

students of affairs, students of life. If we are not to devote ourselves more assiduously to real study in after life than we do under the influence of the pedagogue, then we had just as well not have entered college at all. Our period of study does not end with our school days. On the other hand, it is then really first begun. Up to that time we are only learning how to study, how to take up any question and consider all its phases, and when we have left the four walls of the school building behind us, then it is that we begin to be real students of life.

STATE LOSES TO T. U.

In one of the best games played this season, State lost to their old rival, Transylvania, last Saturday, 3-1. "Old man inability to hit" pitcher Shaw was the direct cause of the Blue and White's downfall, while indirectly costly errors by Meadors Burruss and Young let in the winning runs in the eighth. Up to that time both teams played "gilt edged" ball. Shaw, who officiated for Transylvania, pitched one grand game of ball, striking out 12 men, not giving one base on balls, and letting Coach Ingels' men down with three hits. Captain Meadors pitched his usual good game, allowing the Crimson and White only four hits, three of which were garnered by Shaw, the opposing pitcher. The latter was accorded splendid support, two stops by Tinsley in the eighth stopping a batting rally and probably saving the game. Scott and Preston starred in the field for State, the former handling clean everything in his territory. The game was lost, but nothing can be said detrimental to either team. It was as fine an exhibition of baseball as any one could possibly desire—fast and clean, free of wrangling, being played in one hour and forty-five minutes. All State teams are noted for their ability to "come back," and the Blue and White supporters are eagerly awaiting the next two contests which will decide the collegiate championship of Lexington. Following is the

summary:

	R.	H.	E.
U. of K.	1	3	4
T. U.	3	4	2

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Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be at home to their friends Friday afternoon, April the twenty-first, from four to six.

Little Miss Eleanor Sprague of Louisville is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Sprague, at Patterson Hall.

Judge Faulkner was the guest of his daughter, Miss Alma Faulkner, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Martha Simrall of Mt. Sterling is visiting her sister, Miss Anne Simrall.

Miss Elizabeth Becker of Louisville is coming to-day to be the guest of Miss Cornelia Server and to see the play "Brown of Harvard."

Miss Lida Jones spent Saturday night with Miss Addie Dean at Patterson Hall.

Miss Bessie Haydon left Saturday for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the Kappa Delta convention.

Miss Helen Dickey of Walton came Friday to be the guest of Miss Lillian Ferguson and to be here for the Alpha Xi Delta banquet.

Miss Lydia Eversole spent the week end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Matti of Kokomo, Ind., came last Tuesday to be the guest of her daughter, Miss Clara, at Patterson Hall.

Misses Edith Stivers and Juliette Gaines spent Saturday with Miss Stivers' aunt in the country.

Miss Lily Park was the guest of her parents in Frankfort from Friday until Monday.

Miss Lorene Marking spent Easter at her home in Louisville.

Miss Mary K. Venable had her father as a guest Sunday.

Miss Ruby Fleming visited Miss Marion Johnson at Patterson Hall, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Phelps was the guest of her sister, Miss Mary B. Smith, last Tuesday.

Misses Kaye Alvis and Elizabeth Redman are coming Thursday to be the guests of Miss Marion Taylor for several days.

Miss Goldie Gullet has returned from a week's visit to her home in

Salt Lick.

Miss Jo Boreing is spending several days at her home in London.

Mrs. Robert L. Stout, physical director of women at K. S. U., is staying at Patterson Hall since her return from the South.

Miss Terese Rectanus spent the week end with Miss Jessie Hibler in Paris.

Miss Lillian DeJarnette spent from Friday to Monday at her home in Paris.

Miss Norma Cassady was the guest of Miss Helen May, Friday night.

Miss Katherine Barbee delightfully entertained for Mrs. Humphrey's Sunday school class at her beautiful country home Friday night. Misses Edith Stivers, Edna Sothard, Jessie Milton Jones and Virginia McClure of Patterson Hall were among the guests.

Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority celebrated in honor of Founder's day, at the Phoenix Hotel, Saturday night. The decorations were carried out in the sorority colors, double blue and gold, and the sorority flower, the pink rose. A delicious menu was served and many bright and witty toasts were given during the evening. Those present were: Lillian DeJarnette, Addie Dean, Mary Brown, Cornelia Server, Annie Louise Dean, Lillian Ferguson, Nell Wallis, Lida Jones, Hattie Noland, Iva Belle Boreing, Anne Simrall, Anna Wallis, Mary Kinkead Venable, Helen Dickey, Walton, Ky.; Elizabeth Wallis, Elizabeth Waddy. The chaperones were Mrs. Roger Jones and Mrs. Robert Stout.

Y. W. C. A. had a very pretty and appropriate Easter service at their regular meeting Sunday night. The leaders were Misses Annabel Acker, Pauline Hand and Lucile Gastineau, who presented their subject, "Purity of Words, Thoughts and Heart" very forcibly. Misses Addie Dean and Ruth McChesney sang a beautiful duet, accompanied by Miss Jo Boreing. The room was decorated with Easter lilies.

**TAU BETA PI
ENTERTAINS.**

Enjoyable Occasion.

Last Wednesday evening the Tau Beta Pi fraternity entertained with an informal reception and dance in their rooms at Mechanical Hall. Between

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K. S. U. Athletes Make Good Showing.

In the only game of the season between the University of Michigan baseball team and the State University of Kentucky team on Stoll Field, April 12, Michigan scored a run in the first inning on an error and a passed ball, a second run in the second inning on an error, and a third in the fourth on an error and a sacrifice hit and won the game by the score of 3 to 1.

Kentucky's only run came in the fourth inning as a result of a single by Giltner, a base on balls to Lee, a single by Preston and a single by Young, scoring Giltner and leaving the bases full with none out.

Smith Taken Out.

Smith, who started pitching for Michigan, was taken out at this point and Campbell was put in and the side

Fischer and Campbell, were the visitor's stars. Giltner, who scored Kentucky's only run, made three sensational catches in center field, and he and Captain Meadows did the starring for the locals.

The weather was warm and fair, and brought out a good attendance, but the grounds were wet, following an almost constant rain during the forenoon and night, making daring base running treacherous whenever attempted.

Go to Knoxville.

The Michigan team left over the Q. & C. railway at 10:35 o'clock Wednesday night for Knoxville, Tenn., where they will play the University of Tennessee.

First Inning.

Umpire Robbins of the Lexington Colts, called the game at 3:50 o'clock. McMillan hit the first ball pitched to deep right for a single. Borleske sacrificed, Meadows to Young. McMillan attempted to go to third on the sacrifice hit and Scott muffed Young's throw. McMillan flew out to Giltner and Burruss made an easy out of Waltner's infield fly. One run.

Scott struck out. Reese was hit by the pitcher. Burruss took first on a fielder's choice, Reese going out, Hays to Marlin, and Marlin caught Meadows' infield fly for the third out. No runs.

Second Inning.

Hays hit down to third and took second on Scott's bad throw to first. Snadje sacrificed Hays to Third, going out himself, Reese to Young. Marlin struck out. Fischer hit a Texas leaguer over second, scoring Hays. Fischer then stole second, while Smith was striking out for the third out. One run.

Giltner singled to left field and took second on Lee's sacrifice and Lee was safe on first on Waltner's bad throw to first, but was out a moment later by being off the base, Waltner to Hays. Preston struck out and Young fouled out to Hays. No runs.

Third Inning.

McMillan struck out, Borleske flew out to Giltner, the latter making a long run for a sensational catch, and Mitchell made the third out. Burruss to Young. No runs. Robinson drew a base on balls. Scott took first and Robinson second on Borleske's bad handling of Scott's fly to center. Reese was out on a pop up to Smith, Burruss flied out to Mitchell and Meadows went out, Smith to Hays. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Waltner took first on Burruss' bad handling of his hot grounder. Hays sacrificed and was out, Meadows to Young, and Snadje singled to right field, Waltner going to third and then home when Robinson's throw to the plate did not reach there in time to head him off. Snadje took second on a fielder's choice, when Marlin went out, Burruss to Young. Meadows retired the side by striking out Fischer. One run. Giltner singled to left, Lee drew a base on balls, Preston singled

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dances the guests were entertained by humorous readings and recitations and by the fraternity quartette. Refreshments of cream and cake were served in Tau Beta Pi colors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilhoit, Misses Bessie Hayden, Clara Matti, Jo Boreing, Mary Brown, Alice Cary Williams, Addie Dean, Margaret Masoner, Miss Vaughn, Florence Hughes, Miss Watkins, Miss Rogers, Allie Grasty, Alice Llewellyn, Mary K. Venerable, Hattie Nolin, Professors L. K. Frankel and A. M. Wilson, Messrs. Ben Collings, Thomas, Thorp Miles,

was retired without further scoring, which also cut off the scoring of both teams for the remainder of the game.

Fielding honors were even, Kentucky garnered five hits to Michigan's four. Meadows outpitched Smith by far, and was equal in every way to Campbell, both teams put up an excellent exhibition of ball playing. Base running honors were even, and Michigan's victory can be attributed only to a break of luck in their favor.

Scorers for Michigan.

McMillan, Waltner and Snadje did the scoring for Michigan, and they,

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Sayre Notes.

Mary Spencer.

Miss Violet Oldham has recovered from an attack of the mumps.

A students recital will be held in the chapel Wednesday evening.

The annual Senior reception will be held next Saturday evening.

Miss Louise Spencer spent the week with Miss Agnes Owsley at her home at Midway.

Great preparations are being made for the May day fete, to be held May fifth.

An Easter hunt was held on the campus, Monday, for the children of the primary.

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The conference to be held at the College of Mines and Metallurgy on May 29th, for the purpose of organizing a state-wide mining association, bids fair to be a success. So far over 40 prominent mining men, representing all parts of the state, have signified their intention to be present on that date and lend their aid in this movement.

The object of this association is to promote the interests of mining men and the improvement of mining conditions through co-operation in Kentucky.

The Lexington Commercial Club has arranged to show the delegates an enjoyable time while here. The Commercial Club will furnish badges for all delegates and give them a smoker in the evening.

Mr. R. G. Stevens, alias "Steve," is assistant superintendent for the Clinchfield Coal Corporation, a large coal mining company at Clinchfield, Virginia. Steve's division has three mines opened up now, and three more to be opened up at once. They are building a town, constructing tipples, stores, power plants, running wires, etc., and Steve has charge of all supplies. Carloads of material come in every day which requires checking, distribution to proper points, unload-

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ing to avoid damage, etc. One order consisted of 900 pressed-steel mine cars. We are sure that Steve will make good as "Super."

Miss Parthenia Dabney spent a few days with her parents in Winchester.

Miss Mattie Morgan spent several days at her home in Corinth.

Miss Bernice Wethercut spent Sunday with Miss Marie Barkley.

Miss Hazel Stephenson was at her home in Hutchison.

Ellen Moore.

Hagerman Notes

Ellen Moore.

Mrs. Bryan and daughter of Ashland were the guests of Miss Gladys Bryan.

Miss Belle Reinauer had as her guest her mother, of Cincinnati.

Miss Ida Moore spent the week end at her home in Stanford, Ky.

Mlle. Lena Lenhardt of Cincinnati visited friends at the college.

Voelker—"Every time she looks into my face she smiles. Ah!"

Newhart—"Well, it may not be exactly polite, but it shows that she has a sense of humor."

Old Lady (hesitating at the threshold)—"Is this the smoking car?"

Conductor—"No'm; butt here ain't no one else on board—you can smoke here if you want to."